

FANCY PRICES ARE SELDOM FARM PRICES

(Written Specially for The Builetin.)

My New York paper prints, every once in a while, a "News of the Markets" article. Be it noted that the "markets" meant are the retail markets of New York city for the sale of household supplies to consumers by retailers. These are very decidedly different from the ordinary market reports, which are often unintelligible to all but the experts and are based uppersonable to the city himself, with his few parson wholesale prices noid by "lobbars" of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the names and addresses of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single New York city consumer vho wants this sort of thing at the prices mentalized as any means of finding out such has he any means of finding and one of the wants this sort of thing at the prices mentalized as any means of finding out such has he any means of finding and have known the name and addresses of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. In fact, he doesn't know the name of a single of individual consumers. Written Specially for The Builetin.)

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For instance, "White Leghern eggs are 40 cents a dosen." This is what they were selling for Friday, in the up-town markets of New York.

That very day I sold eleven dozen "White Leghorn eggs" — I haven't anything but pure white Leghorns in my little flock,—for 18 cents a dozen, which was the fixed price among all the buyers in this particular town. May eggs were all fresh, too, all clean and spotless, all of good size, with no little ones and no malformed ones.

It costs less that two cents a dozen to transport eggs from my hen-house to New York city, in crate lots.

From this it would appear that the up-town consumers of Gotham were paying it cents a dozen for their eggs, and two cents a dozen for having them brought to the cits, and 20 cents a dozen to the retailer for waiting on them. That is, they were paying this, if they wanted and instead upon "white Leghern eggs." They could get "fresh eggs" at from 24 to 30 cents a dozen. What the miserable poultry farmer got for these last, I am not informed. Perhaps 15 cents: perhaps less.

I read on. I found that egg-plants were 20 cents each, and cucumbers 15 cents apiece, and cabbages 12 cents a head. These items didn't particularly interest me, for my egg-plants are still in small pots, and my cabbage and excumbers not yet sown. But,—"paramete are ten cents for elx." This was getting nearer home. That same Priday when I sold my eggs I dug a few paramete out of the belf-thawed mud of the upper garden, washed them off at the pump, took some into the house, and sold some. Twenty cents a peck.

You'll say at once, "Well, if this Mr. Farmer knew that the white Leghorn eggs and his ewest young parsnips were selling in New York city for more than twice what they were in Podunk Hollow, and if it cost so little for transporting them there, why didn't he send them there and get all the meney that was coming to him? Softly, please. In the first place, this particular farmer man didn't know what they were retailing for in New York city that Friday. He only knew what the buyers for the New York city markets were offering is cents a dezen for eggs and 20 cents a peck for parsnips, as I've said.

In the second place, he doesn't enjoy a large acquaintance with consumers in New York city who want which Leghorn eggs' and fresh parsnips. Even if heshed known what those consumers were paying, he would not

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of North Stemington are hereby notified that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of 15 mills on the dollar on the Town List of 1910, payable May 1, 1911, mass a personal tax of 13 on all male parsons between the ages of 21 and 60 years liable to said taxe. For the perpose of cellecting said taxes I will be at the Town Hall on Monday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 14, 1911, from 5.50 a.m. to 2 p. m.; at the Posseffice, Cark's Falls, Wednesday, May 7, from 10 to 11.20 a.m.; same day at the Postoffice, Laurei Gies, frum 1 to 2 p. m.; at the Schoolhouse, Northwest Corner, Saturday, May 20, from 16 to hill a.m.; same day at the Schoolhouse, Pendleton Mill fram 1 to 2 p. m.

N. B.—All persons neglecting this notice will be charged legal fees and additions as the law specifies.

All personal taxes remaining unpaid after June 1, 1911, will be subject to the statutory provision regarding the came and will be premptly soferced.

TROUR E WHEREMER.

P. O. Address, Laurel Gien, Conn. Dated April 6, 1911. apr88 NOTICE TO TAXPATERS.

### Sheriff's Sale NOTICE

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at Public Vendus to the highest bidder at the public signost in the Town of Norwich, in the Village of Taftville, four-teen days after date, which will be on Prider, the 21st day of April, 1911, at 16 o'clock in the forencen, to satisfy said executions and my fees thereon:
All the goods, merchandise and property now in the drug store of Napaleon Pasent, in Pratt's Block, in the Village of Taftville, in the Town of Norwish, consisting of drugs, patent medicines, druggist shelf bottles, perfumes, cosmetics, liquors, wines, malis, alcohel, brushes, rubber goods, tables, chairs, stove, weighing scales, National cash register. Gruggist implements, roll top deak, electric light fixtures, druggist liquer license, heabox, signboard, many and various toilet articles, a large quantity and variety of druggist goods, supplies, notions and a great many articles of merchandise usually kept for sale in drug stores too numerous to mention.

A flor containing every article of the sid property that is to be sold is to seen on the public signpost in Taffile and at the business office of Theoretich Morning Bulleting at No. 66 ranklin Street, in Norwich.

Dated at Norwich, this 7th day of settled

the city himself, with his few parsnips and his crate of "white Leghorn
eggs" and t 'ed to sell them from door
to door, he, as a stranger, strangely
offering strange eggs, would probably
have had his experience and his lunch
bill and his eggs all on his hands at
the end of the day—with the privilege
of paying railroad fare out of his
profits in selling something else in
some other place.

It is not to be presumed that all the buyers of "white Leghorn eggs" in New York city are anxious to waste in New York city are anxious to waste money. Some, doubtless, don't care what they pay so long as they get what they want. Some, doubtless, would think it beneath them to consider prices. But not all. There are people in New York city who know the value of their own money,—as well as that of the other fellow. There are egg-eaters there who would be glad to save ten cents a dozen on their breakfast food. Just as there are farmers here in Podunk Hollow and elsewhere who would be glad to get ten cents a dozen more. If we farmers had a cooperative selling chub or league, to gather up our eggs and other stuff and send it forward with strict guarantees as to freshness and quality; and if in the city there was a club of consumers to meet our stuff when it and if in the city there was a club of consumers to meet our stuff when it was sent to them and distribute it among the members, why, then, you'll observe that we farmers could get ten cents a dozen more than we do now for our eggs, which would be a very good thing for us, and the consumers could still get the eggs for ten cents a dozen less than they now pay, which would be just as good a thing for them. But it can't all be done from this end. It takes two to make a bargain. One man can't do business with himself,—unless he finds it profitable to wear out his pennies shifting them from one packet to the other. As in the old saying "Two are company, three are a crowd." In business, as in love, the elimination of that third party is highly desirable. But it can't be accomplished without mutual co-operation and agreement. Producer and consumer must meet on even ground, and the cone must come as far as he consumer must meet on even ground, and the one must come as far as he asks the other to go.

ones and sold some. Twenty cents peck.

I never counted how many go into and the one must come as far as he asks the other to go.

In a peck But my customers, being mostly country people with some sense about vegetables and some knowledge of quality, won't take the big, overstrown, rank stock parsnips which used to be raised. They want roots about an inch and a half or two inches in diameter and with tails less than a yard long—a good del less. So I raise wholly a half-dwarf variety, which produces less bushels to the acre, but is vastly better for table use; several hundred in successful operation at this very minute. But where is several hundred in successful operation at this very minute. But where is there are quite a few in a peck. Estable use; several hundred in successful operation at this very minute. But where is there are quite a few in a peck. Estable use in the consumers' interests, as they are parsnip than air-space in the thing; there is need some missionary work in the towns along this line. Furthering the way you'd like to have them put its if you were buying, not selling.

Certainly there were more than twelve, yes, more than twenty-four in that peck I sold.

Again, the New York city consumer was paying more for being waiked on than fer the actual substance of the goods he bought.

You'll say at once, "Well, if this Mr. Farmer knew that this white Leghor eggs and his sweet young parshorn eggs a

In this matter, as in many others, the question finally simmers down to just this: Which does the consumer most want to save, money or trouble? He can't save both, as things now are. He can't eat his cake and keep it, too. If man and women in the cities are too careless or too lay. If man and women in the cities are too careless, or too lazy, to take trouble to save money for themselves, they are not likely to take trouble to pay the producers better prices: If the Lours mistress prefers to dawdle through the morning and send down word by the maid to tell the delivery clerk to tell the grocer to sand her up a dozen white Leghorn eggs at 40 cents—if she prefers this to putting on her rubbers and going round the corner to buy better and fresher eggs at 30 cents, why, she has the privilege—so long as she is supplied with the money to do it with The same way with parsnips and potatoes and cabbages and apples and a score of other country things.

If she wants to save trouble—and durn the expense!—why, there are plenty of people to save her the trouble—for a consideration. They'll relieve her of her trouble and her money very willingly. But if she wants to save her money, she's got to take her own trouble herself, and tend to it.

Really, I think it is about time that city buyers had a little of the responsibility for things lifted on their own shoulders. They can save from 10 to 50 per cent. on their present bills for country produce if they care enough about saving it to take some trouble. But one can't do anything much alone. Nor can we farmers make them do anything at all, unless they choose. We'd be glad to have them, for direct and economical dealing would increase our profits as much as it would lessen their losses. In the meantime, I suppose we can continue to "sit tight" and wait developments.

Also, in the meantime, we can, if we will, continue to have a very tolerably good time. A letter recently received from an amateur farmer, telling of some of his hopes and a few of his experiences, relates how he lost \$50 last season on one farm line. "But I think of the fun I had," he adds. That's the spirit. I wish we all had it or more to lose \$50 a season for the "fun" of it. We can't, many of us, afford it. But, if we've got to lose money, here and there, a little on one crop, and perhaps a little on another, for the sake of our own digestions, let's get with Mrs. Deland, who maintains that the only happiness of gardening is "work"—work which you are doing or have done or are going to do. But it's all we get out of some crops, some years. That being so, I find it psychologically economic to get what pay I can in the way of "tun" as I go along. THE FARMER.

Congressional Record, for Instance.

And still that 4,000 year old book discovered in an Egyptian tomb hasn't much on some of the modern publications, as a dry as dust production.—

Richmond News-Leader.

much on some of the modern publica-tions, as a dry as dust production.— Richmond News-Leader.

## DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS FIRST TO LEAVE FOR THE CIVIL WAR COUNTED, CO

DANIELSON

Borough Officials to Inspect Fire Truck

—No More Boarders at Old People's

Home—North Sterling Star Route

Roy Keach, the baseball pitcher, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., leaving Friday, where he will be engaged by an electrical concern.

Harry E. Palmer of Hartford, formerly of Danielson, was a visitor with relatives in town Friday.

A. V. Woodworth has been a recent visitor in Hartford.

Miss Zylpha Colvin of the Willimantic Normal school is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

A. Vachon came into possession this week of a soup ladle that is more than 150 years old and is valued at a high figure.

high figure.

Rev. Thomas Beltman will preach at the Advent chapel Sunday afternoon. His subject will be The Resurrected Christ.

Mrs. C. H. N. Thomas will have the members of the Ladies' Reading circle at her home for a meting Monday afternoon.

afternoon.
Frank Bedard has been spending a few days this week in Waterbury, where he was elected a trustee at the N. E. O. P. convention, and also visited in Hartford.
Walter L. Caswell has been named as administrator of the estate of his sister. Miss Clara L. Caswell, who died recently in Elmville.

Returning from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young, who have been speding the winter at New Smyrna, Fla., are expected to return to Danielson during the coming week. Stephen D. Horton, proprietor of the Attawaugan hotel is improving. He has been confined to his room for several weeks.

eral weeks.

Benjamin Weisberg of New York is spending the Easter season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisberg.

The members of the charter commission of the borough of Danielson are to hold a meeting on next Monday evening.

Employes in the local mills and factories will get a double holiday beginning with today (Saturday).

To Inspect Truck. Warden Frank P. Warren and members of the court of burgesses will go to the central fire station Monday morning for the purpose of inspecting the condition of the hook and ladder truck, which the borough has been asked to replace with a new one.

No More Boarders.

A new policy has been adopted at the Old People's Home, where Miss Matie O'Brien was recently installed as matron. Hereafter the home will be conducted exclusively for old peo-ple, whereas it has previously been be conducted exclusively for old people, whereas it has previously been the practice to receive boarders. Improvements have been made to the property, which is now in a condition more satisfactory to the committee, who are doing everything in their power to get the best results with the limited income available.

Easter Musical Programmes.

Festival music will mark the Faster

Easter Musical Programmes.
Festival music will mark the Easter day services at the various churches in Danielson. At the Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and Congregational churches concerts have been arranged. At St Alban's at 5.36 p. m. a Sunday schol festival will be held. The special Easter programme at the Baptist church will be given in connection with the service that is to commence at 7 o'clock, while the hour of the concert at the Congregational church will be 5 p. m., and at the Methodist 5 p. m. A special feature of the concert at the Congregational church will be a reading to be given by Miss Minnie Farron, graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, and formerly of Danielson, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farron, reside. One of the numbers to be given here by Miss Farron, who resides in Brockton, this (Saturday) evening will be An Easter With Parepa.

Holy Saturday Services.

Brett, Thompson; M. of T. V., E. E. McClellan: M. of F. V., Harold S. Corbin; tyler, E. H. Payne.

These officers. elected Thursday evening, were immediately installed by P. H. P. Edward G. Wright, assisted by G. Allen Hawkins.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Edwin Perry.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin Perry of Pomfret were held in the charge of the Congregational church in this city Thursday afterneon, Rev. F. D. Sargent and Rev. M. L. Williston, the latter of Pomfret, officiating. The service was attended by many relatives and friends from this section and several from out of town, including the following: Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Hart, Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett, Webster; Dr. F. N. Burnett, Attleboro: Mrs. G. G. Burnett, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Park, Broekhn.

Holy Saturday Services. The final services of the Lenten season will be held this Easter Saturday morning at St. James' church, commencing at 7 o'clock, thus early because of the length of the ritualistic observances that the church has arranged for the day. Easter Sunday the masses at the church will be at the usual hour. The drapings of the penitential season will have given place to foral decorated altars and the solemn music of Holy Week to the joyous glorias of Easter day. ous glorias of Easter day.

BOROUGH DEBT Not so Large as to Cause Uneasiness -Substantial Assets.

While there has been much talk recently relative to the necessity of the practice of administrative economy in Danielson, which is talk that is deserving of careful consideration, it is pointed out that a debt of \$50,000, while it may be plenty large, is not sufficiently so as the cause undue. while it may be plenty large, is not sufficiently so as to cause undue alarm, nor to be particularly discreditable, for the borough assets amount to three-fifths of that sum, or, to be exact, \$29,760. This amount represents the total of the official inventory of the borough property, including the central fire station at \$15,000, the borough farm at \$5,500, the fire alarm system at \$2,575, the steamer General Putnam at \$3,000, all real and tangible assets. The borough has spent much money in the past five years, but it seems to have something to show for it. And in this comment no consideration has been made of the newly built sewer system perhaps the most valuable of all recent borough improvements.

Hose Company's Official Board. Hose Company's Official Board.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the meeting of Minnetexit Hose company. No. 1, held on Thursday evening: Foreman. Cassins A. Hamilton; assistant foreman, John S., Jaegar; secretary and treasurer. William F. Woodward: steward. Frank Perreault; entertainment committee, Gurdon E. Withey, J. S. Jaegar, Harmidas Bliven; sick committee, J. S. Jaegar, Gurdon E. Wathey, Charles A. Rapp.

in that is to be sold in to public a signpost in Tafthe business of the modern publications, as a dry as dust production.—

Den't Exist.

The talk about wiping out party lines is idle gossip. No political surveyor living could locate present party lines.—

Deputy Sheriff,

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Deputy Sheriff,

Decision in Favor of Turgeon-Holli day Basketball Games-Funsral of

Mrs. Edwin Perry.

Judge Howard J, Curtis of the superior court has handed down a decision in the case of Peter Turgeon of Danielson vs. Frederick S. Woodward of Brooklyn, in favor of Turgeon, the case being primarily one of title to a certain part of a certain wood lot in the town of Brooklyn, the ownership of which certain part was in dispute. Turgeon, some time since, having secured an injunction preventing Woodward from exercising his claim of ownership of the strip in dispute, which strip is relatively not valuable. The case, however, has proved a very interesting one, having been twice tried in the superior court for Windham county, the first finding of this court in favor of Turgeon, having been appealed from by the defendant and taken to the supreme court on a claim of error. The supreme court of a claim of error. The supreme court decided that there had been error in excluding evidence that should have been semilited and herewith ordered a new trial, which was recently held here, Judge Curtiss' decision being again favorable to Turgeon, the injunction being sustained. The point that makes the case of special interest, however, is that it has been the means of establishing a new point of law in Connecticut, i. e., that the declarations of an adjoining property owner (neither the plaintiff nor defendant) are admissible as evidence in such cases, if it is shown that such disinterested owner has no reason for heing prejudiced.

Judge Oliver E. Getty of Danielson

being prejudiced.

Judge Oliver E. Getty of Danielson and State Attorney Charles E. Searls have been the attorneys for Turgeon in the case, both in the superior court and before the supreme court. Good Basketball.

Good Basketball.

Two basketball games were played in Hammond hall Friday afternoon, but not many were attracted to see the sport. The big game was between two teams of the fire department, the Hooks and Protector No. 1. The Protectors won out by a score of 18 to 10 1-2. The teams were made up as follows: Hooks—Myers, Macdonald, Daigle, Morin, Monier. Protectors—Donovan, G. Sharpe, Wheaton, H. Sharpe, Larose, Flagg.

Incidentally, there was also a game between teams made up of college girls; What? No: they were not college girls; just jolly good Putnam fellows, with an a la hobble makeup—Baker, Tourtellotte and Harry Sharpe on one side, Frank Dumas, Pecher and Cloutier on the other, and lovely girls all. The latter trio won the game, making 5 baskets to 2 by their opponents.

R. A. M. Officers.

The following are the newly elected officers of Putnam chapter, No. 1, R. A. M.: H. P., J. N. Gilmore; K., George Brosseau; C. of H., Clarence W. Chase; P. S., George P. Miner; treasurer, Silas Wheelock; secretary, G. Allen Hawkins; S., Robert E. Harris, Woodstock; R. A. C., Clarence E. Brett, Thompson; M. of T. V., E. E. McClellan; M. of S. V., L. E. Richardson; M. of F. V., Harold S. Corbin; tyler, E. H. Payne.

These officers, elected Thursday evening, were immediately installed by P. H. P. Edward G. Wright, assisted by G. Allen Hawkins.

Mrs. G. G. Burnett, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Park, Broeklyn. Mr. Park was a brother of the de-

ceased.

Burial was in Perryville cemetery.

Attended John H. Noble's Funeral. Representative Winfield S. Kenyon of Woodstock was at Old Lyme Friday to attend the funeral services for Representative John H. Noble of that town, who died in the Hartford hospital Wednesday of this week. Representative Kenyon was appointed by Speaker Frederick A. Scott as one of a committee to represent the general assembly at the funeral.

#### STONINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart, Fermerly of Norwich, Married 52 Years -Eighth Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart of Bay View avenue celebrated the 52d anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Stewart, who has been in poor health for the past few months, was able to enjoy the pleasure of the day, receiving many handsome and useful gifts besides a shower of potted plants. Their many friends called to wish the couple many happy returns of the day. Miss Agnes Stewart served loe cream and cake during the afternoon. Mrs. Bragg of Riverside, R. L. was the guest in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have long been residents of the borough, but formerly resided in Norwich. Eighth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Jr., delebrated the eighth anniversary of their marriage on Friday evening. A host of friends called to wish the couple many happy returns, the feature of the evening being the family dinner served to several generations. Many gifts were received.

Good Friday Service. . On Good Friday at Calvary Episcepal church at the 10.30 a. m. service, Rev. Charles J. Harriman made the address of the evening speaking most pathetically on Christ's influence was omitted. Rev. C. J. Mason gave a short address at the 7.30 service. A good number attended both services.

## **Brief State News**

Waterville,-In the last block of the 200-point game between Frazier, the local pool artist, and Dwyer, of Thomaston, it was won by Frazier. Score

New Preston.—A large force of car-penters are at work reconstructing the Stewart residence, preparatory to the arrival of Mrs Stewart and daughter from California.

Easten.—Large spraying machines were at work at Miss Ida Tarbell's and Attorney A. L. Livermore's places Tuesday, spraying the trees in an effort to save them from pests.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Rifle Company E, the 18th

TO BE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Who Made Up the Company-First Enlistment-Where Service Was Rendered-W. W. Perkins Post Named for First Volunteers.

Next Tuesday there will be a celebration of the anniversary of the mustering in to the United States service of E Company, Second regiment. Connecticut Volunteers, fifty years ago, and which was the first military organization to leave New London to defend the fiag in the civil war. This company was mustered out August 7 of the same year. The company was mustered out August 7 of the same year. The company was composed of eighty-one officers and men, and about one-quarter of the number survive, and it is believed that fourteen of these survivors will be in the parade in their honor, next Wednesday afternoon. Although the service of the company was short, many of the boys returned home only to enlist in other companies and serve to the end of the civil strife. The whole city was permeated with patriotism in the dark days of Sixtyone, when the battle for the nation's life begun, and the famous meeting in the old courthouse, when President Lincoln called to arms, was a lesson of patriotism that was instilled into the school pupils of the time. It was then when the boys of this company, and they were but boys, the majority of them still in their teens, who enlisted for three morths and with the expectation that the rebellion would be suppressed within that period; that was the service called for by the president, but just as cheerful and patrotic response would have been made if the call had been for three years, as many of these same men did serve for an even longer time. many of the boys returned home only to cellist in other companies and serve to the end of the civil strife. The whole city was permeated with parriotism in the dark days of Sixty one, when the battle for the mation's life begun, and the famous meeting in the old courthouse, when President Lincoin called to arms, was a lesson of patriotism that was instilled into the school pupils of the time. It was then when the boys of this company, and they were but boys, the majority of them still in their teens, who enlisted for three morths and with the expectation that the rebellion would be suppressed within that period; that was the service called for by the president, but just as cheerful and be suppressed within that period; that was the service called for by the president, but just as cheerful and be suppressed within that period; that was the service called for by the president, but just as cheerful and be suppressed within that period; that was the service all had been for three morths and the total had been for three will be company to early will entertain his comrades at dinner in the Thames club. In the evening there will be patriotic services in the armory.

While Rifle Company E was the first leave New London toly Guards to garrison duty there to leave New London clly Guards to garrison fort Trum, buil and they did garrison duty there to leave New London clly Guards to garrison fort from built and they did garrison duty there for some time, and until relieved by this proposed sidewalks ying defining and they did garrison duty there for some time, and until relieved by the proposed sidewalk provided the required sanctioned by the voters of New London clly Guards to garrison fort Trum.

second lieutenant, Christian Goff, captain Twenty-sixth Connecticut: first sergeant, Henry Stoll, afterwards major Twenty-sixth Connecticut. The other sergeants were Joseph Kopp. Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohn, the latter serving through the war The drummer was William Gooding and the fifer was Benjamin Daniels. The privates were: Robert Adams, John Ackerman, John C. Butler, John D. Butler. Adolph Buckler, Isaac Bacon, Charles S. Betts, Robert B. Christian, Peter Iminch, Joseph Franz, Ferdinand Feldman, William R. Fox, Henry Goff, Christian Goss, Adam Grier, Yabor Greene, Jacob Hammel, Thomas Holmes, John Huntington, James Harris, Henry E. Holloway, Oscar F. Hewitt, H. P. R. Holt, George Cables, Julius Hull, Charles Lehman, Albert G. Leeds, John Mulligan, Hallis Marsh, Frank Mitteen, Samuel Monroe, A. D. McCall, John Norman, Charles H. Potter, Edwin A. Packer, George H. Phillips, William H. Rogers, William Robinson, Charles Serafin, Conrad Schleiter, Simon Smith, Nathaniel Shone, James H. Stebbins, Englebert Sauter, George Titus, Charles Wilkes, William F. Warren, John Welch, Martin B. Waldo.

The only survivors of the command that went to Fort Trumbull at that time are John C. Butler, Albert G. Leeds and Englebert Sauter. Mr. Leeds served as sergeant in the Twenty-first Connecticut, and Mr. Sauter as sergeant in the Thirteenth Connecticut.

The New London City Guards organized November 17, 1855, and John Charles Marker.

Connecticut.

The New London City Guards organized November 17, 1853, and Jospeh A. Mower, afterwards major
general of volunteers, was its first
third lieutenant. The only surviving constituent member is Hiram F. Chap-pell, who was second lieutenant of E company, Second regiment, and suc-ceded Captain Frankau as command-er of Company D, Tweifth Connecti-

The first to enlist at that memorable courthouse meeting was William W. Perkins, son of Dr. Nathaniel Shaw Perkins, of the Shaw manor, new the home of the New London County His torical society, and who was born in the house where the immortal Wash-ington slept while in New London, the

### One May Overcome

constipation permanently by proper personal co-operation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most im-Milford.—The New Haven Gas Co. forming of regular habits is most im-has a force of men at work laying portant and while endeavoring to mains at Fort Trumbull beach and form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and it is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never classed by the well-informed with medicines which make extravagant Naugatuck.—Very unusual in borough finances is the fact that the present administration spent \$884.42 constipation without personal co-opless than was appropriated during the fiscal year, which closed March 31.

department and the Committee of Fifteen was not of a permanent nature.
While the general character of the
community was bad, very bad, before
the united reformers began their work,
the recent raids indicate that conditions are even worse than ever. This
shows that the time is almost ripe for
that Committee of Fifteen to get busy
or make public announcement that the
committee is dead, not sleeping, and
that if there is to be anything doing
in the reform line that work must be
done by others. Until such announcement is made other reformers will be
chary about organizing any reform
movement lest they be considered as
usurpers by the recognized reformers
of the city.

Some time ago one who was considered as a promoter of the reform com-

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# **Secure Health**

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mittee stated in public that the committee was planning for a vigorous campaign and that the defiers of law and order would soon be convinced of the activity of the committee. The gentleman parhaps really meant what he said at that time, but there are no surface indications of that promised activity materializing. Fortunately, New London has an experienced and efficient police force, thoroughly compatent to enforce all the laws that are preventive of vice, and perhaps notice has been served on the organized reformers that the police can, and will, clean up the city without the aid of volunteers. Hence the broken promises and lethargy of the Committee of Fifteen.

For the coming season at least New London will have a team of baseball players, made possible by the personal interest taken in the game by Morton F. Plant and a few gentlemen who are thoroughly interested in the game for the pleasure and sport there is in it, and the financial end is of secondary consideration. It is balleved that with a really first class team of the inflepandent order that the attendance will warrant the selection of the best opposing teams that are obtainable. If is planned to have all home gamed during the coming season, at least two games a week, and be prepared to meet all comers that have made a reputation for good work.

The games will be played in Armstrong park, the old and popular baseball field, and a new grandstand and bleachers are now in course of construction and the field is being put interested in the sexcellent shape. This field is convaniently located and affords the best of trolley service. The change of baseball play from Armstrong to Cannonball park had much to do with killing the game in New London, owing to lack of transportation facilities, patrons having to walk home at the conclusion of well patronized games.

Provided sufficient interest is shown in the game the present season by a large patronage, it is quite probable that New London will be knocking for admission into the state or some other league next season.

The sudden death of Wong Yeng Yen, proprietor of the Bradley street. Chinese restaurant, is a reminder that only two dead Chinamen were ever seen in New London, and in both instances the deaths were sudden and both were residents of Bradley street. Wong was found dead in his restaurant last Wednesday from heart disase. The other death was that of Hung Wah, the first Chinaman to locate in New London, and for many years was the only one. He had laundry in Bradley street and was widely known, doing a thriving business, and finally called from China his nephew. Sam Wing Sing, to assist him, Sam being the second Celestial to locate in company was mustered into the service, Mayor J. N. Harris in response to a telegram from Secretary of War Cameron, ordered the New London City Guards to garrison four trumbull and they did garrison duty there for some time, and until relieved by regular troops, although some of them joined E company. These troops were paid from the national treasury and were considered as being in the national service, although were never formally mustered into the service. Just at this time it may be of interest to give a list of the officers and men of the New London City Guards, which was the local company of the Third regiment, state milita.

The officers were Captain Nathan Frankau, afterwards captain in the Thirdeenth Connecticut; second lieutenant, Henry L. Scheliter, captain in the Thirdeenth Connecticut; second lieutenant, Christian Goff, captain in the Thirdeenth Connecticut; second lieutenant, Christian Goff, captain in the Thirdeenth Connecticut; second lieutenant, Henry Efolmar; brevet second lieutenant, Christian Goff, captain in the Thirdeenth Connecticut; second lieutenant, Henry Stoll, afterwards major Twenty-sixth Connecticut. The other sergeants were Joseph Kopp, Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohing the More and the service of the company of the other sergeants were Joseph Kopp, Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohing the company of the other sergeants were Joseph Kopp, Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohing the company of the other sergeants were Joseph Kopp, Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohing the company of the other sergeants were Joseph Kopp, Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohing the company of the other sergeants were Joseph Kopp, Jacob Linicus and Alexander Cohing the company of the other sergeants were as the constitution of the company of the other sergeants were as the constitution of the company of the constitution of the company of the constitution of the

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The body was buried according to the Chinese ritual in the old Third burying ground, where new is located the Nathan Hale grammar school. Several years afterwards the bones were unearthed by Sam Wing Sing, thoroughly cleaned, and Sam made a special trip to China with the mortal remains of his uncle and buried the same with those of his kinsmen. The body of Wong Yong Yen was taken by his son to Boston for temporary burial and will be taken to China later on.

HARRY E. BACK, Attorney-at-Law

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